FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1884.

A Surprise at Boston.

A canvass of the business houses of Boston on the tariff question has brought a surprising fact to light. It was proposed to organize a revenue reform club, and, accordingly, a call for a public meeting was drawn up and taken around among business men for their siguatures. It has received over 700 indorsers, representing nearly all the leading interests of the city. Of the 52 national banks, 31 are represented in the call; in the shoe and leather trade, of 28 manufacturers called on only 4 refused their names; in the sugar trade, 20 manufacturers signed and 2 refused; in the crockery trade 18 signed and 3 refused; in the wholesale grocery trade 21 signed and 2 refused. The invitation to join the movement was addressed to-

"All who believe that the present enormous surplus of the national revenues is demoralizing and dangerous; that it should be cut down without further delay, not by increasing the public expenditure, but by lessening the burden of taxation; that this burden should be removed from the necessaries of life, and not from whisky and tobacco; and that the policy of taxing imports, not for the purpose of raising revenue, but of obstructing trade, is unsound, and must ultimately be abandoned."

It will be seen this is comprehensive and covers more ground than the Morrison bill. It embraces a platform which the Democracy could well afford to go before the country on. It is assiduously asserted by the protectionists that the reform of the tariff here proposed would disturb the business interests of the country, and by timid Democrats that the whole financial power of the Union would be arrayed against the party which should proclaim these principles as a national platform. The character and pursuits of the men who signed the call adopting the above propositions afford a significant contradiction to such assump-

has heretofore been regarded as one of the strongholds of high protection, since it is the headquarters of the New England manufacturing interests, and no one dreamed that the pelicy of "tariff for revenue only" would meet with any show of favor among its business men. Massachusetts is by far the heaviest manufacturing State in proportion to population in the Union. It will hardly be thought that the capitalists and business men of that State are not fully alive and well informed as to their interests, or that they are mistaken as to the direction in which those interests he. They are convinced that a market restricted to this country, albeit foreign competition is barred out by a tariff, will no longer afford occupation for the people who ought to find employment in manufacturat it again .- Rural World. ing. Consumption must be stimulated by free raw materials and A prop of ink in a vessel of pure cheaper commodities, and the foreign market added to a larger one at home. Having reached this conclu-

sion they act on it promptly. Revenue reform is a growing cause among tha people. It is strong even in the manufacturing and mining districts, and the Democratic party could not ask for fairer prospects than those which await its explicit and unequivocal championship of the policy foreshadowed in the Morrison hill.—Republican.

ited qualities of mind, tastes, talents, and strengthens, till it becomes a pound them and apply oil &c., and yet it is a fact that forty giant, too strong to conquer. There boys fall victims to intemperance or is no safety but in virtue—a strict tion for an investigation of all matto lawlessness and ruffianism to one girl. Why is this so? Some say boys will be boys. They mean by this that boys must of a necessity be sawdust. Some one has recently ruffians, and every boy who hears secured a patent for substituting it that remark feels licensed, if not ab- for sand in plastering for houses. a bridge pier at Burlington, Iowa, of it. He feels that something des- lighter, warmer, more porous, and of water. perate is expected of him, and that by its non-conducting qualities renhe will not fill the bill unless he at ders rooms capable of retaining heat least learns to chew and smoke to- much longer than ordinary plasterbacco, drink beer, swear and relish ing. If these claims, or a majority

obscene stories. so differently from girls. The theory discovery. A lumbering town like is that boys must see and hear all the Muskegon might readily supply maining in the field after the result bad, demoralizing things in the enough of the material now wasted at Utica." world, while the girls must be taken to plaster as many houses as there care of. Boys are on the street cor- are in Chicago. The extreme lightners and around the loafing places, ness of the material renders in poswhere they hear vile talk and see sible of shipment long distances at beastly examples. These influences moderate expense, if properly boxed and surroundings mould their char- or compressed in bales. acters and faston to them habits that control them for life. Parents subject their boys to contaminations ited this summer at Coney Island, the public will excuse in boys what with the places for entrance and exit it would fairly condemn in girls. through the hind feet. The fore

fast young men. Parents of girls say these young men have standing in the community, and they encourage their dairchfora to marry them, in hope of reforming them. These gallery, 240 feet long.

Sainty Hook. Rooms will be all always be strictly just, and not too frequent.

The most difficult province in friendship is the letting a man see his faults and errors.

girls live to dandle their unhealthy or idiotic children on their knees and drag out miserable lives. "Girls, never marry a man who is not good before you marry him." You can't reform him .- Selected.

From California.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 21.

FRIEND EDITORS .- Myself and family took the steamer Origaba at San Pedro, on the 19th inst., and arrived at Port Hartford the next then. morning; then by rail a distance of twelve miles we came to San Luis Obispo, where we are stopping for the present. After a good night's generally alive. rest I took a walk around town. Calling at the postoffice for my mail, I found two copies of the Brunswicker, but no Courier. Three doors from the postoffice I stepped into a large harness shop, owned by a brother of John Daily, who lives through his harness shop Mr. Daily took me into another room, where he had several hands at work, some of whom were making saddle trees, while others were putting the other material on and completing the sad-

kinds of this year's growth of vegetables in the market and on the tables; hence you see we have plenty to eat. More after while.

JOHN P. WILLIAMS, JR. directed to send you was of the issue only ninety-three. of April 18. It would hardly have reached you April 21, when your letter was written. Hope you are getting the paper regularly now .- EDS. ] the records as "skilled laborers," B. Davis, as trustee, all their right, title By nearly every mail we receive

information of the opening up of new creameries and of fresh communities awakened to the importance of taking steps to secure one. Before the close of the present year at least fifty will have been built and equipped and in running order, with a capacity of from 1,000 to 2,500 cents a pound, he could readily find sale for a thousand pounds more per week in the city of St. Louis alone. If, then, this be the experience of one man, does it not look as though there was ample room for many more such dairies or creameries. The change from wheat to grass is inevitable, and the farms of the West will be very materially benefitted by will rest the land, cut short the wheat supply, enhance the value of that produce, and enable the farmer to produce more should he ever start

water may not be seen; but it is there, and the water is less pure and transparent. A dark spot on our character may not be visible to the eye of man, but it has a tendency to corrupt the mass of mind around you, and helps to contaminate the pure and healthy atmosphere of the much more frequently than the wide world. That drop, dark and morning, noon and night plan. If corrupting on your mind, may be a not allowed to drink between mornprofane word, a lie, a deception. ing and noon the become extremely But no matter what it is, while it re- thirsty and will overload their stommains uneffaced by repentance and ach with water, so that ther food will the sunshine of virtue, it is spread- not digest quickly. THE inconsistencies of temperance ing and deepening, and by degrees people consist largely in their man- corrupting the whole heart, and ner of treating boys. Some says boys changing the whole atmosphere dust and dirt which adhere to collars inherit their tendencies to inebriety around you. Beware of one vice, when they are wet with sweat works from their fathers, but physiology one sin, one error. Weak at first it teaches us that girls more nearly re- may be, and productive of no visi- shoulders are the result. If the col-

A NOVEL use has been found for

of them, can be substantiated, we The fault is that boys are trained should judge this to be no ordinary

A nover building is to be exhibthrough the hind feet. The fore legs and a trough, out of which the should be trained the same as girls; that their morals should be guarded in the same way, and if this were done they would be saved from loafers; made an exesuse for the habits of fast young men. Parents of girls made an exesuse for the habits of fast young men. Parents of girls say these young men have standing in the community, and they encourage their darkens to marry them, and they encourage the feet long.

The bread of life is love; the sait of life, work; the sweetness of life, faith.

The tobacco rebate claims are being paid at the rate of one thousand of other optical apparatus, objects may be seen distinctly as far off as sandy Hook. Rooms will be arranged in the head, the cheeks, the shoulders, the thighs, and, indeed, every part of the body, while the whole will be chriched by a grand in hope of reforming them. These

Don't take a hornet's nest to se if any of the family are at home. Don't try to take the right of way from an express train at a railroad

Don't go near a draft. If a draft comes toward you, run away. sight draft is the most dangerous. Don't blow in the gun your grandfather carried in the war of 1812. It is more dangerous now than it was

Don't hold a wasp by the other end while you thaw it out in front of the stove to see if it is alive. It is

Don't try to persuade a bulldog to give up a yard of which he is in possion. Possession to a bulldog is ten points of the law.

Don't call a very large, strong, except to a man who is accustomed highest market price. to drinking Baltimore whisky.

THE failure to bring murderers to punishment has become so general This place has a population of over and so gross as to call in question FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE three thousand. It has all the busi- the efficacy of our criminal adminisness for over one hundred miles tration and to sound warning to the around. It has no railway except a whole nation. It is a startling fact little narrow-gauge, running frem that the escape of murderers from term of the Chariton County Probate here to the coast. They have all the penalty of the law is the rule, Court, to be begun and held on the secon and conviction the exception. A writer in a recent number of a prom- final settlement of said estats. inent magazine has collected statisties showing that more than 1,500 murders were committed in the [We will be glad to near from you United States last year, while the often. The first Courier we were number of legal executions were

A NUMBER of the United States Senate's employes are put down on Chariton County, Missouri, conveyed to B. while those who are merely "unskilled laborers" get \$840. The dis- Missouri, to-wit: The southeast quarter tinction between the two is in the the northeast quarter of section eight kind of brooms they manipulate. township fifty-two 52, range seventeen 17 The skilled laborer uses a common of the southwest quarter of the northwest broom to sweep stone flagging, while quarter, and the west half of the southwest the unskilled laborer wields a coarse quarter of section nine 9, township fifty-two broom, in sweeping carriageways.

pounds of butter daily within the three varities of loudness-that of perternances thereto belonging, which State of Missouri or on its borders dress, laughter and talk—the first is said conveyance was made in the State of Illinois. A private the most pardonable, since we have trust to secure the payment of dairyman from the latter State, who only to close our eyes, and we are trust described, and whereas said note is using only fifty cows, told us last not offended by it. "We believe," become due and remains unpaid, and week that though the latter made it says, "that psychologists are whereas said deed provides that in case of the absence death or refusal or disability him an average last year of one agreed that the ha-ha laugh indicates in any wise of the said trustee to act, the pound of butter per day, for which a cultured mind, the he-he laugh a Sheriff of Chariton county may proceed to he had a wholesale market at forty shallow mind, and the ho-ho-ho-o sell the property in compliance with the laugh a gross mind."

Scalper (who is still a little inclined of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, or to scepticism)-Dat's all right to done say it's a miracle; but what's the differn'nce 'tween a miracle and a natural consequence? Pastor Solomon-I'll splain by an illustrashun. Now, s'pose you was to as' me to len' the change, even though it be main- you a nickle. De natural consetained but for four or five years. It quence would be I'd up an' len' it highest bidder for each, for the purpose of to you; but if I ever got it back agin satisfying said note and paying the costs dat would be a miracle.-Judge,

Our of the 325 members of the House of Representatives, 221 are lawyers, 19 manufacturers, 18 farmers, 10 editors, 8 merchants, 7 bankers, 5 doctors, 2 lumbermen, 2 railroad presidents, 2 railroad operators, 1 minister, druggist, zoologist, hatter, railroad ticket agent, cooper, printer and capitalist, with 22 not classified as to occupation.

Horses hard at work need water

KEEP the horse collars clean. The into lumps and ridges, and sore semble their fathers, in their inher- ble effects; but alas! it soon grows lars become hard, wash them clean,

> THE machinery has been set in moters bearing on the leasing and enclosing of lands in the Indian Ter-

THE steamer Grand Pacific struck solutely compelled to be bad, because He claims for it that it is cheaper, on Monday, and sank in twenty feet

> GEN. SHERMAN, on Monday, forwarded a letter to Governor Crittenden declining the command of the St.

BLAINE is filled with "contempt for Arthur's amazing assurance in re-

Do not lose courage by considering your own imperfections, but in- Half Out of His Head. stantly set about remedying them.

THE covetous man heaps upriches,

what you should do THE bread of life is love; the salt

THE charities that soothe, heat and bless lie scattered at the feet of men, like flowers.

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M. G. GARRISON, Salisbury, Mo-

estate of John McCurry, deceased, are hereby notified that at the next regular

Monday in May, 1884, at the Court-house in Keytesville, in said county, I shall make 7 A.J. McCURRY, Administrator.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE BY SHERIFF

Whereas Peter Paquin and Ella Paquin his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated the 18th day of September, A.D. 1879, and recorded in deed of trust book N, on page 246, in the Recorder's office of and draw pay at \$1,000 a year, and interest in and to the following de scribed real estate, situate, lying and be ing in the county of Chariton, State of also eighteen 18 acres off of the west end 52, range seventeen 17, taken so as to run the same width from one end to the other, A Providence paper says that of containing fifty-eight 58 acres, more less, with all the rights, privileges and ap

the absence, death, or refusal, or disability vis, said trustee, refuses to act in the prem-PASTOR'S class: Young Chicken ises, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in pursuance

SATURDAY, MAY 31, A.D. 1884.

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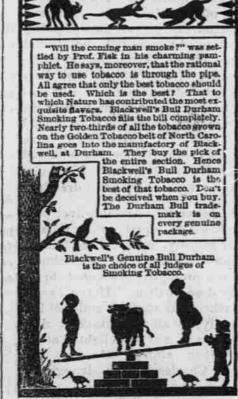
JAMES E. OWEN,

Sheriff of Chariton County, Mo.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S RESIGNA TION NOTICE.

Creditors and all others interested in the estate of J. P. Adams, deceased, are hereby notified that at the next regular term of the Chariton County Probate Court, to be begun and held on the second Monday in May, 1884, at the Court-house in Keytesville, in said county, I shall resign as administrator of said estate.

6 JOS. A. BRITT, Administrator.



squire, "who invented sleep." Sancho's gratifude is ours, but what if one can not for any reason enjoy not to enjoy them, but to have them; that excellent invention? "Nervousness in me had and starves himself in the midst of become a disease," writes Mr. William Coleman, the weil known wholesale druggist of Buffalo, N. Y.
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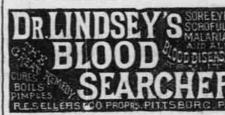
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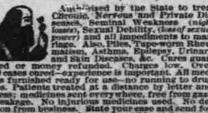
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